## **News Analysis**

ough citizens really want gambling galized in Utah, it will eventually ppen. That would be lamentable, but rticipatory democracy doesn't come

Gambling has not been the promised nacea in many places where it has een legalized. Some figures indicate tlantic City, N.J. may have actually ent more on increased police protection and social services necessitated by imbling than the city has realized om the gambling "windfall."

Lotteries can easily become a cruel tax" because poor people will somemes spend their food money on a esperate and futile grab for the brass

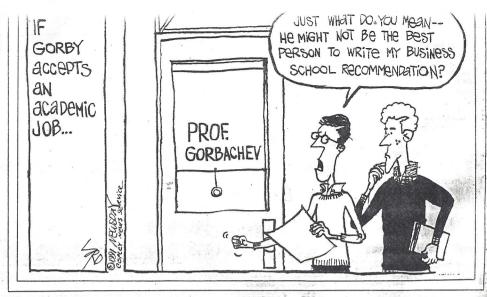
Utahns need tax relief, but gambling not the answer. Each member of the redominantly Mormon Legislature ill have to search their own conience and factor in their religious liefs when they consider the gaming bills. There is nothing wrong the that. It is not anti-American. It is, fact, the way things should work.

Separation of church and state simymeans the "state" will not estabha state church with mandatory embership for all. It does not mean turches should not try to influence eir members. What good is a church hich does not try to influence its embers?

To expect any church to remain neual on moral issues is silly and it is rong.

The current system cannot be fixed by rowing more money at it. A free market stem of parents choosing where their chiln go to school, whether to a private, ligious or public school would create a namic atmosphere of competition that ould uncover the best methods of teaching benefit all children. Children in the public nools would especially benefit because blic schools would have to match the ality of the private schools. If they did t, parents would hold them accountable d promptly turn to a private school. Prite schools would spring up everywhere in ponse to this need. And since private nools cost about half as much per student public schools, taxpayers would save

So why does the PTA oppose educational unchers? We believe it is because they are llowing the NEA's agenda. The public



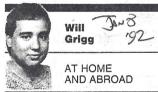
## The delights of selective tolerance

Hannah Arendt wrote that Nazi massmurderer Adolf Eichmann represented the "banality of evil." America's Opinion Cartel would have Americans believe that wherever Patrick Buchanan goes, he casts the vile shadow of Auschwitz. The presidential candidate, we are asked to believe, embodies what could be called the "gentility of evil."

'Time magazine has warned its readers that "Like many ultraconservatives, Buchanan is unfailingly kind and generous to people regardless of their background. But he can be just as cruel to the groups to which they belong." Even Buchanan's innate courtesy is to be taken in evidence against him. The enduring indietmentagainst liberalism — which is fortified by Time's criticism of Buchanan — is that liberals, while professing abundant love for humanity, have no particular affection for individual people. Buchanan, who respects people individually, is atterfy unintelligible to those who believe that the worth of an individual is a function of his political affiliations.

Commentator Christopher Matthews has written indignantly that "(Buchanan) opposes foreign aid. Why? Because (he believes) we should spend the Mounty 80 ourselves." When did this become a controversial proposition?

Matthews has described Buchanan as an advocate of "mindless tribalism." Eleanor Clift of Newsweek once dismissed Buchanan as "David Duke with a word processor." Matthews disputed that characterization, as "it suggests. unfortunately, that Mr. Buchanan operates on a higher level than his Louisiana co-Republican."



According to Matthews, Buchanan is not only intolerant and illiterate, he is un-American: "His words ... are those of someone who questions at the deepest level those very ideals for which our great ongoing American Revolution has been fought these past 200 years." This is not an accusation to be made lightly — and, under the prevailing standards of "fairness." it is one that can be made only by a commentator on the Left.

Buchanan has written critically of aid to Israel and Israeli policies on the West Bank; he supports the creation of a demilitarized Palestinian state. Many of his critics, who can abide such opinions when poiced by others, insist that Buchanan is

nan has stated the recognition, to a lifting of the Arab embardo." and to a repeal of the "revolting" U.N. Zionism-equals-racism resolution. He has said that Jewish Americans are entitled full rights, political participation and protection against anti-Semitic quotas. He has never questioned the historic reality of the Holocaust. Yet his detractors insist that, at some level discernible only to

the properly enlightened, Buchanan is an incorrigible anti-Semite.

Buchanan is an unapologetic Catholic; accordingly, it is noteworthy that one of his critics has accused him of running an "anti-Catholic campaign." Writing for the religious news service. Eugene Kennedy has explained that "The word catholic means universal." and that Buchanan's nationalist platform would tempt "the richly blessed United States to turn aside from its calling to share its boons with others."

Kennedy has instructed Catholics not to believe that Buchanan's views "are ... anything remotely like what the Catholic Church: even at its historical authoritarian worst, has ever believed or taught." Kennedy mangles the point. At its "historical, authoritarian worst." the Catholic Church, in alliance with corrupt, tyrannical civil authorities, enforced a universal order that stifled freedom and diversity. By rebelling against the "New World Order," Buchanan is seeking to avoid a descent into a similar "unviersal" order predicated upon secular, rather than religious, dogmas.

Kennedy's article literally anathema-Buchanan: "The tracts and tones of Buchanan's campaign are incompatible with the teachings of Jesus Christ." Buchanan, we are urged to believe, is un-American and anti-Christ. During the last decade, such language (when used by right-wing preachers) was considered symptomatic of incipient facism; now the Left freely avails itself of such language in its campaign to vilify Buchanan. Isn't "tolerance" delightful?